

## Sidelines Appoints Editor, Business Manager For Spring Quarter

Newly appointed staff heads for the Side-Lines are Amanda Waggoner, editor, and Marjorie Harrison, business manager. The two are replacing former Editor Lucy Hale and business manager, Barbara Witham. Miss Hale has edited the paper four consecutive quarters. Miss Witham is completing her sixth quarter as manager. Both are members of the senior class.

Miss Waggoner has been assistant editor for four quarters. She is a junior and is majoring in English.

Miss Harrison is a member of the freshman class. A resident of Murfreesboro, she graduated from Central High School. In high school she was the editor of the Central Herald; a member of the Quill and Scroll, the national honorary society for high school journalists, and a member of the National Honor Society.

At MTSC, Marjorie is majoring in elementary education. She is active in the Westminster Fellowship and

## New Staff Heads



Amanda Waggoner

is a member of the SCU.

Lucy Hale will be assistant editor for the spring quarter. Other members of the editorial staff include: Lois Stedman, club editor; Liz Hoy, society editor; Johnny DuVal, sports editor; June Smith, feature editor; Joyce Payne is circulation manager



Marjorie Harrison

for the business staff.

The Side-Lines staff will publish five issues this quarter.

Also, a date has been set on the social calendar for May 1. All students who have worked on the paper this year are invited to attend this social.

## 'Calendar Capers' To Be Spring Aquatic Pageant

April 13-14 To Be  
Presentation Date

The MTSC Aquatic club's spring water pageant to be presented April 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the college natatorium is well underway to perfection. This year's show, "Calendar Capers," will depict scenes in every month of the year.

Mrs. Betty Littlefield and Mary Lib Drewry are general directors of the plans for the two-night attraction. In charge of the various practice groups are: Marguerite Cotton, Lavonne Wiley, Nancy Hughes, Joyce Cooper, Marguerite Holland, Jean White, Ann Patton, Peggy McQuiddy, Betty Jo Hyde, Joyce McMillan, and Mary Lib Drewry.

Other members in charge of committees are: Margaret Coleman, publicity; Ruth Page, programs; Nancy Hughes, decorations; and Carolyn Ledford, lighting.

Mary Jo Dixon is in charge of the ticket sales and will begin issuing them to club members shortly. See any member for your tickets; student tickets are \$.35 and adult tickets are \$.50.

## Three Day Religious Emphasis Offers Students 'The Will To Believe'; Bach Returns To Iowa



Pictured above are Dr. Marcus Bach, Religious Emphasis speaker, left, and E. W. Midgett, sponsor for the activities.

## Students, Visitors Make Up Large Assembly Attendance

Climaxing the successful activities of Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Marcus Bach, noted author and lecturer, returned to his work at the University of Iowa following his final program at noon-day devotionals today.

Dr. Bach used as a basis for his talks the theme "The Will To Believe." The three-day program was begun Sunday afternoon with a reception in his honor at the Union building followed by a talk in the MTSC auditorium.

On Monday the program continued with an assembly program at 9 a.m., talks at 10 a.m., 11:55 at noon-day devotionals, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the auditorium.

Tuesday morning assembly was held at 9:25 a.m. with talks at 11:55, 1 p.m. and 6 that evening.

Concluding the week's activities were programs this morning at 9 o'clock, 10 o'clock and 11:55 in noon-day devotionals.

A display of Dr. Bach's books was set up in the MTSC library and outside the auditorium. A number were sold at special price to MTSC students.

MTSC students have played a prominent role in services conducted by Dr. Bach. Sunday, at the reception, the receiving line included Billy Wreath, SCU president, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Midgett, Dr. Marcus Bach, Mary Ann Warmbrod, and Price Harrison.

Sunday night Sara Connelly was in charge of opening music while Cornelia Swain led the devotionals.

At the Monday assembly the college trio consisting of Joan Jennigan, Laura Ann Harris and Gay Jennings sang. Joyce Baxter gave the devotionals.

Monday evening Price Harrison and Bill Maggart were in charge of the service opening.

Tuesday, Carol Hogan, soloist, and Johnny DuVal led the devotionals service. Price Harrison presided.

Tuesday night Duward McCord held the devotionals and the sacred harp singers provided the musical selections.

Wednesday morning Bob Keathley held the closing devotionals with the college orchestra who gave the musical program.

Dr. Bach's lectures to various classes on requested subjects such as Father Divine, and Spiritualism proved very enjoyable.

## BSU Works Toward Missions Goal

Seventy dollars is the amount of money now in the B.S.U. Summer Missions fund; the goal is \$110. All Baptist students are asked to give serious consideration to the amount they wish to contribute and help to go beyond the goal, for all over and above will send one of our students to Ridgecrest. It is hoped that we can present the check for our campus fund at Spring Retreat at Linden April 16.

March 1-5 was observed as Missions Week. The program for Non-day was as follows: Monday, film-strip "Your Beautiful America"; Tuesday, letter from a foreign missionary in Rome, Italy; Wednesday, missionary story given by Jackie Edwards; Thursday, letter from a home missionary in Santa Fe, New Mexico; Friday, talk by Rev. A. M. Nicholson, associational missionary.

Names of shut-ins have been assigned to B.S.U. members that they might visit as current community missions.

On Sunday, March 7, the college girls' Sunday School class of First Baptist Church met in the Recreation Room of Monahan Hall. After a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts, the lesson was taught by Mrs. Carl Blunk. The girls then adjourned to worship service at the newly organized Baptist Church meeting at Woodfin Chapel.

There are representatives of the ordinance, adjutant general, medical, infantry engineers, transport, dental, artillery and engineer corps among the personnel.

## Charles Abel Receives Scholarship Grant

Charles E. Abel, Jr., a member of the SIDE-LINES staff, has obtained a fellowship and scholarship grant, totaling \$195 that will enable him to attend the fifth session of the Institute of the Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism at the college of Medical Evangelism in Loma Linda, California June 14-25.

Mr. Abel, whose home is in Nashville, writes the timely column on the college library for the SIDE-LINES.

## ROTC Cadets Can Increase Commission Pay

Capt. Ralph E. Dunham, adjutant of the Army Reserve unit (3058 ARASU, satellite of the Department of Nashville unit) has called attention to the fact that any ROTC cadet who joins a Reserve unit as an ungraded get credit for service, which will lead to increased pay and points towards retirement after he is commissioned. He also points out that enlisted men can use the unit which meets on the campus as a clearing agency for Reserve information.

At the present time the college unit is studying military intelligence. Any Reserve officers on the area or any former ROTC people who have returned from active duty or ROTC graduates who have not gone on active duty will be welcomed as members of this unit.

The courses are made up by the military intelligence school at Fort Riley and are supplemented with films, training aids, manuals and other materials.

Members who receive credit must attend 80% of the meetings and two of three summer camps. The course is valid for promotion purposes.

The instructors are Maj. Ed S. Voolhies and Capt. Ralph Dunham of the MTSC faculty.

Members at present include, Col. Elmer E. Miller, Lt. Col. Lawrence Jerry; Lt. Col. Frederick J. Miller; Capt. Francis H. Deter, Lt. Raymond W. Hendley; 2nd Lt. John D. Gressett, from the Veteran's hospital; Capt. Joseph M. Howard, 1st Lt. Firman E. Cunningham, Capt. Clyde M. Bowen, from MTSC; Maj. Carl V. Back.

Attached personnel includes Lt. Col. Samuel E. Abel; AP Maj. Carl Marshall, 410 East St.; Capt. James C. Byrum, Jr., 401 Knox St.; 1st Lt. Donald M. Wasmann, 715 Burton; 2nd Lt. James L. Comer, McMinnville; Pfc. Gerald E. Insell, and Pfc. Jack M. McCollum.

There are representatives of the ordinance, adjutant general, medical, infantry engineers, transport, dental, artillery and engineer corps among the personnel.

## Forty Three Students Practice Teach On Secondary Level

A total of 43 students are doing practice teaching this spring on the secondary level. The social studies department heads the list with 11 students. These are: Barbara E. Frances, Rockne Porter, Gilman Jenkins, Bill Van Hooser, Page Oger, William L. Kee, Charles Abel, Sara Dean, Beverly Jones, Betty Webb, and Kenneth Duke.

Those doing practice teaching in the physical education department are: Floyd Hawk, Dorothy Ann Douglas, William Porterfield, Harry Himerick, Clyde Hale, Richard Anderson, Thaddeus C. Fox, James F. Awalt, and Gerald Johnson.

In the industrial arts department are the following five students: Kenneth Litton, Robert Fisher, Vance Paschal, James Daniels, and David

Leverette. These doing student teaching in the field of music are: Carolyn S. Anderson, Laura A. Harris, and Howard Rutledge.

Lenora Barber is doing student teaching in business education.

In the English department are: Ann Wilkerson and William Kelton.

Student teachers in the field of mathematics are: Dorothy Dickey, George Barnes and Betty H. Hale.

In the home economics department are four students. They are: Betty Burgess, Frances Carter, Dorothy Jones, and Martha J. Donnell.

Those doing student teaching in the science department are: Quentin Lane, Betty J. Wilkinson, Lawrence Plunk, Joe Evans and Thomas J. Wise.

## American Student Editor Relates Opinions After Russian Tour Of Moscow University

Editor's note: This is an article by Dean Scheelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily. He was one of seven American College editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet.

In the light of Harvard President Nathan Pusey's recent statement, "We are not ready to fall into the popular, new kind of fundamentalism which sees man as a kind of social animal without any religious or spiritual dimension whatsoever," the editor of the SIDE-LINES believes this Associated Collegiate Press feature particularly timely.

As Dr. Pusey has also said, "The whole world now looks to us for a creed to believe and a song to sing."

MTSC—Moscow University is the short name of the Soviet Union's system.

The 12-story skyscraper, situated on Leningrad hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped.

Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks—and a good supply of American technical journals.

Attached to the classroom section of the building are two 18-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 8,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory rooms.

Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota—about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the student are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University—mostly in the sciences. At Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools—previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all Russian students go on complete scholarships.

Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles \$15 to \$175. This covers the cost of their tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money.

There is a 25 per cent bonus available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or a B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

Russian students were curious about the American system of scholarships and often asked if it is possible for children of American farmers and workers to go to college. Frequently we were asked about our own class background.

ASSIGNED JOBS  
In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

Russian students are deferred from military service while they are in school, and apparently even after they graduate. They told us the government considers them more

## Communist 'Spy' At MTSC Enjoyed 'Work'; Moved On

(Editor's Note: This letter was written by a student as he imagines himself a Communist spy in America. He tries to put over the facts as a Communist might see them.)

Dear MTSC students:  
By the time you will have read this, I will be on my way to another Middle Tennessee college to compile enough information to relay back to the Peoples Information Service in Moscow. But in leaving this fine college there is some regret that I could not work with you longer.

I did enjoy spy work among you, although it demanded some of the most peculiar entertainments. There is, for example, a game in which some of our own European satellite countries engage—basketball, you Americans call it. A most enjoyable, invigorating sport this basketball. But what is unusual is that you allow a minority to reap all the fun while the many sit to the sides in amusement.

More impressive in what we call "intermediate education" in Mother Russia are the conversations of "tomorrow's citizens" (ha-ha). I engaged in several conversations of capitalist sons and daughters, those who will lead America tomorrow. Two conversations carried the topic of politics, the rest were of your physical building program and of sports. I must laugh, excuse me comrades, while my country participates in sports wholeheartedly in preparation of freeing you poor mis-

## TO Announces '54 Alumnae Luncheon

Tau Omicron has recently announced the date of their annual alumnae luncheon to be held May 1 at one o'clock in the afternoon in the Student Union Building. The honorary society has also chosen five girls to become members this quarter. The candidates will be introduced at a later date.

At the present time, the organization consists of 13 girls. Its officers are Betty Hale, president; Betty Jane Harrison, vice-president; Shirley Keyes, secretary; and Betty Wilkinson, treasurer. Faculty sponsors are Miss Elizabeth Schardt and Miss Virginia Wilkinson.

All Tau Omicron members must be juniors and seniors and must have at least a "B" average. Leadership and character are also considered before pledges are selected.

Spring quarter initiation dinner will be given at the Cupboard in Murfreesboro at six-thirty, April 6. Members of Tau Omicron now include: Dorothy Dickey, Shirley Keyes, Betty Jane Harrison, Peggy Martin Welchance, Betty Jean Wilkinson, Elizabeth Ann Nicholson, Dolores Sorrells, Lucy Hale, Liz Hoy, Dorothy Ann Lewis, Ruth Clark, Jean Moser, Betty Wilkinson, and Betty Hale.

## Voorhies Suggests Solutions To Parking Friction Problems

E. S. Voorhies, maintenance department head, extracted the following excerpts from the News Letter of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges. They are taken from Charles F. Fowler's analysis of "Campus Parking Problems" in the news letter.

"Parking problems are like epidemics and sometimes act like shadows. They can arise from almost nowhere, grow to enormous size and then fade away as silently as the darkness swallows up the shadow. They never seem to become static. To define parking problems is difficult, due to their complexity and the human element involved.

Our national standard of living has made it possible for the Ameri-

guided fools, you rest upon the athletic laurels won by others. Comrades, what a favor you are doing my great USSR.

My comrade communist teachers did well. I have been taught to speak English fluently. I found out much in talking with you leaders-to-be. Since coming to this country in 1953 I have heard of some political terms used in relation to various bills passed by your Senators and representatives. The Bricker Amendment is under discussion. Would that I knew what this institution thinks—what are the opinions of the Representative Nation's youth? There are not many of you (ha-ha) who know or (ha-ha) who care to know.

There is a political representative of this capitalist war-mongering country of America who is raising much controversy. A representative by the name of Joseph McCarthy is investigating a party that embraces the Communist idea in America. This swagging man is what we Russians remember to be Adolph Hitler who secured power in Germany.

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## Keathley Consults For Bledsoe Campaign

Bledsoe county's "On to School" campaign is in full swing with Dr. Belt Keathley, associate professor of education in the graduate school of MTSC as consultant for the program.

MTSC alumni in supervisory positions may find the plan developed in Bledsoe county of value in retaining students or preventing "drop-outs" in the transfer from elementary to high school.

Bledsoe high school teams, designated A, B, C and D, each team composed of four outstanding high school students are visiting all of the elementary schools in the county. The teams are giving the eighth graders an orientation program to the Pikeville high school—discussing the merits of high school, the schedule, the teachers, courses of study, grading system, extra curricular activities and other points of interest. After a visit to the elementary school the teams then invite the eighth graders to visit Bledsoe high school in small groups for a day. Here they live the life of a high school student for that day.

The drive climaxes a six-year effort in Bledsoe county to get each graduating eighth grader into high school. Capt. Roy Green, supervisor Mrs. Minnie V. Mills and attendance teacher Mrs. Colle D. Robinson have been working with Mr. Keathley and with a county teacher's association committee composed of Mrs. Lucille Brown, chairman; Jonah Fitch, BCTS principal, who is in charge of transportation; Mrs. Vera Wallace, secretary; Mrs. Edith Bickford, publicity; Mrs. Ida B. Pugh, Everett Crawford and Mrs. Thelma Boynton.

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people to be able to own, operate, and enjoy fine transportation and in sufficient quantity to be able to have an old car at home and a new one in college, or vice versa. So we have cars in sufficient number to cause parking friction.

In order to reach the highest standard of living and to have that car to go to college, we have become very efficient. We enjoy life as long each day as we possibly can, sleep as late in the morning as we dare, eat our well balanced rations hurriedly, break or bend all speed regulations to meet the class bell with nothing to spare, and expect to have a parking stall open next to the door of the classroom just as we drive up. Our efficient pattern of

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## MTSC Soprano



## Laura Harris To Sing At Junaluska

Laura Ann Harris, MTSC music major, has been accepted as soprano at Lake Junaluska, the Methodist southeastern summer assembly grounds in North Carolina. Miss Harris auditioned for Dr. Cyrus Daniel, director of music at Vanderbilt University and head of the music program at Junaluska this summer.

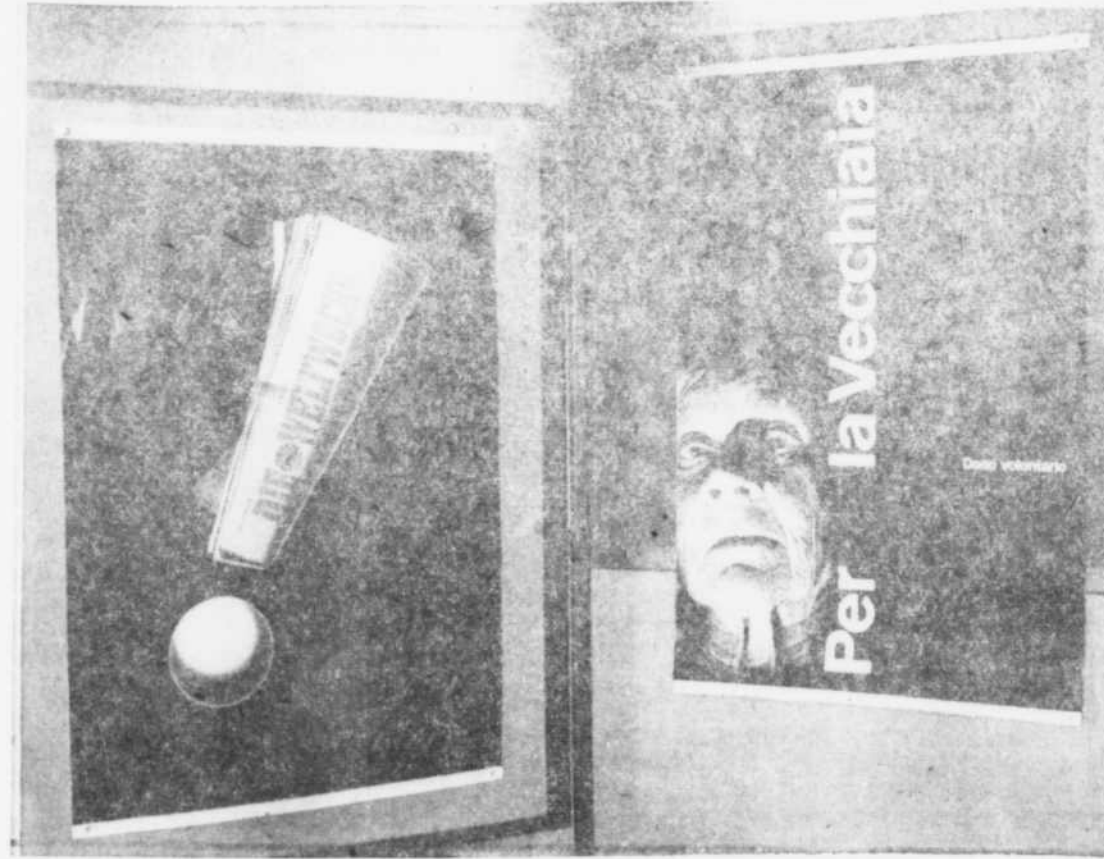
She is the third MTSC student to perform for the services there. Charles Anderson and Ray Tanksley, graduates, in music from this college, represented the department two summers ago.

Miss Harris will sing soprano with a quartet which will participate in worship services at various assemblies throughout the camp's duration.

Miss Harris is prominent in music work at MTSC. She started her study of voice as a high school sophomore in Gallatin under Mrs. David Ged. She has sung in the

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## Posters Now On Exhibit In Art Department



The campus community is cordially invited to see the display of posters on exhibit in the Art Department, Industrial Arts Building, through April 6. Examples of contemporary trends in poster making, these 52 posters by artists in Germany, Switzerland, and Holland were collected and made available by the Museum of Modern Art. They illustrate dynamic use of color and line, new uses in typography, and force of statement. The subject matter of the posters covers many areas of human endeavor. All departments and students are urged to make use of this material. This is part of the series of public programs.



## MARATHON REINSTATED??

Having just completed the "second lap" of a three quarter race, the majority of MTSC students are not only mentally tired but physically exhausted. (Such a condition should hardly be expected before the school year is finished!)

Certainly it is not this college's intention to require excessive overwork on the part of the student body, but it is doing an excellent job of making it appear so with the present examination system.

It is not that we disapprove of two hour exams, but we do believe that they should be given in a two hour period—not crammed into a one hour.

Also, the present scheduling makes satisfactory preparation next to impossible. Proper review is an essential part of the learning process in any course, but it does take time!

Even if the feat of preparation is accomplished, it is of little value by the time the student reaches his third, fourth, or even fifth examination in one day. Who realizes better than the student that college examinations are an important means of measuring acquired knowledge for course completion—not simplified quizzes that merely occupy the last meeting hour?

The teacher expects study throughout the course as well as through review for its completion—and he is not expecting too much! But, by the attempt to examine the product of a quarter's work in brief, consecutive periods, he is.

We do not know if the majority of students here want to return to the two hour exams, but we are sure that they would favor a liberal revision of the present system.

## LETTER FROM ADKINS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpt was taken from a letter from Mr. Robert Adkins, former professor of education at MTSC.

"I must tell you how much I, and my family, appreciate the copies of the SIDELINES, that someone was so kind to send us.

"I can tell MTSC is steadily getting bigger and better. The Adkins family certainly misses it, and Murfreesboro. We are all well; and it is nice to be closer to our parents homes (in Maryland and Pennsylvania). I am assistant professor of psychology here; and an interesting coincidence, that head of our biology department formerly taught at MTSC . . . a Dr. Sturtevant."

Our fondest regards to all of you,  
E. R. ADKINS.

## NO OVEREMPHASIS INTENDED . . .

It has been brought to our attention that the SIDELINES over emphasizes the music department and the dramatic department. In this article it is hoped that an explanation will be given.

First, the two departments mentioned above are constantly carrying on activities that are of special interest and entertainment to all the students, not just the students of only one department.

Second, these two departments are so interested in getting their activities before the student body, that they turn in their own publicity and do not depend on the already over burdened staff members who give freely of their time to get out the paper for the school—often neglecting their scholastic averages to do so.

Third, the departments and students who make the news are the ones who are recognized in the SIDELINES. If some departments are left out and feel like they are contributing to the campus life and should be recognized, let the staff know about it. They want the news just as bad as you want them to publish it.

The SIDELINES is no different from any other small paper. They depend mainly on the news that comes into their office. It has only a small staff of dependable people and needs the help and constructive criticism of the members of the MTSC family.

Finally, the SIDELINES has no intention of discriminating against any departmental or extra-curricular group on the campus. Our news, however, is supposed to be of current interest to the student body. Its purpose is expedient, and contrary to a annual publication which might emphasize public relations.

## REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF CLUBS IN THE PLANNING OF SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

At a combined meeting of the Faculty and Student Social Committees the following regulations were unanimously passed:

1. Sponsors and officers of all classes and organizations are to be responsible for the conduct of those attending social activities.
2. Invitations, which may be secured, without charge, at the Bookstore, are to be issued for all guests at formal and should be presented at the door.
3. There shall be a committee of faculty members and responsible students, designated by the sponsor and president of each class or organization sponsoring a formal dance, to keep the door for the entire time.
4. Classes or organizations may from time to time sponsor script dances, with the approval of the faculty social committee. The same regulations as to conduct apply to those as to formal dances. The sponsoring organization shall be responsible for the expenses of such script dances and any amount, over the above expenses, shall accrue to that organization.

In order to avoid conflicts between different organizations in holding social functions the faculty social committee has been following the plan of having each one check proposed dates for such activities and schedule them with Mr. Clayton James. Applications are available in his office for permission to hold such activities. Those should be obtained from him at time of scheduling dates, properly filled out in duplicate and both copies filed with the chairman of the faculty social committee in Post Office Box 612. When approved, one copy will be returned to the President or Sponsor of the organization. Names of chaperones and hours to be used should be cleared and filed with Mrs. Evelyn Felder. If the sponsors and officers of all organization on the campus will cooperate by observing the above, it will help greatly in avoiding conflicts and reducing confusion.

All members of the faculty and staff are requested to submit the schedule of all activities of any class or organization, which they sponsor, to the chairman of the Faculty Social Committee by placing notices in P. O. Box 612 after scheduling the date with Dean James. It is in P. O. Box 612, we will try to get it in the Spring College Calendar which is now being made up.

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## Hamilton County Alumni Officers



Pictured above is the prayer scene from Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" given last week by the MTSC varsity choir. The entire cast is pictured. Neil Wright served as music director for the production and Lane Boutwell as stage director. This was MTSC's first presentation in the field of grand opera.

## FROSH FACTS

Even though spring has officially arrived, the first few days of our last quarter as freshmen started in rather damp weather conditions. But this didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the girls, for all were excited and glad to start back to school. We have another added attraction in the halls of Rutledge. Blond haired AUDREY BRAZEL is the new addition. Audrey comes to us from Nashville. Welcome!

Many exciting things happened over the "between quarter" weekend. One gal, SHIRLEY CHOATS, was lucky enough to go to a Frat party at the University of Chattanooga with her fellow. More fun!

The spaces left by LARUE ERVIN, KATHY KARR, and DOT ALISON certainly are lonesome spots. All of us miss these girls.

FLOY SEALEY is back with us after a bout with appendicitis. Glad you're well again, Floy.

MISSING—Three unmentionable articles from Room 312. Was it a trick or robbery, Nancy?

That car! That beautiful car! Did you see a light blue DeSoto convertible stationed by Rutledge not long ago? We investigated and it seems the owner wasn't LAVETA EASTES but just a friend of her's. He really must be in the chips, Laveta.

The ping pong table is a new place for making conversation. At least NORMA JEAN and NICKIE think it suits the purpose.

Seems as if people just pick on LIBBY DUNCAN. Just because a few girls wanted you in the waste can is no reason we think you are "junk," Libby!

The Opera was a huge success! And SHIRLEY JAKES, JANE LEECH, CATHERINE RAY and PATSY JOHNSON were seen leaving the dorm in dashing outfits for the performance—Crew of talented artists!

MARY LOU COUCH has the worse luck. Every time she sees rain, she thinks of mud; and every time she thinks of mud, she thinks of getting stuck in the mud. Wonder if this horror of hers could have an explanation?

The steps of our home are lovely spots for new romances to bloom. BEVERLY ATKINS and BILL GOODALL seem to like the spring breezes, the moon, and the steps to keep each other company.

Did LOU OSBURN bake that angel food cake she served to JOYCE STALEY, MARILYN MONKS, JEAN CLARK, BARBARA GONCE, SHIRLEY CHOATE, MARY COOK, NANCY JANE BARNES, BARBARA HARRINGTON, JOAN MEYER, EARLENE WOODALL, JUNE OAKLEY, PEGGY FELTS, JEAN ADAMSON, and VIRGINIA DERRYBERRY at a cake party recently? Let's hope she did, and will serve us all some refreshments.

BETSY SPEER can't make up her mind over many things which face her these days. Maybe we should say which one!

Many girls were whizzed to Hol-  
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## EDS AND CO-EDS

Lois Stedman

Have you ever played that fascinating game "Twenty Questions"? Then, see if you can guess our boy and girl of the week from these clues.

Our attractive girl-of-the-week comes from Winchester and has recently become editor of the SIDELINES. Yes, you've already guessed her name—Amanda Waggoner.

Amanda attended high school for two years at Franklin county and Winchester Central high schools. During that time she was a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Beta club.

Transferring to Murfreesboro Central high school for her last two years, Amanda continued her work in extra-curricular activities. She was a member of the Quill club, Library staff, Dramatic club, Glee club, Spanish club, and was a feature writer for the school newspaper.

During her senior year she was elected to three honorary societies, Quill and Scroll, the National Honor Society and the Thespian club. Her dramatic ability won her roles in the play productions of "Senior Prom," "Our Miss Brooks" and "The Imaginary Invalid."

In her senior year she placed second in the state forensic speech contest. She was also assistant editor of the school annual and named "Most Intellectual Girl" of her class.

Following her graduation in 1952, Amanda began her college life at MTSC in the summer quarter. Since then she has been a member of the Buchanan Players, MSM, the MIDLANDER staff, SCU, and Alpha Psi Omega. Last year she served as assistant editor of the SIDELINES. She has recently been elected to the Tau Omicron society. She has been in two plays, "Ladies in Retirement" and "Bell, Book and Candle."

With a major in English, Amanda's minoring in speech and drama. She is working toward a bachelor of art degree. She plans to teach in high school or to do work in the field of journalism or dramatics.

An active member of the Methodist church, Amanda attended the Tennessee Student Christian Conference in Nashville recently as a representative from this college. This summer she plans to join a dramatic caravan as a Methodist Summer Service project.

Topping the list of Amanda's hobbies and special interests are journalism, dramatics, sewing, reading, traveling and meeting people.

Now that you've guessed our girl-of-the-week, see if you are as lucky to guess the name of our boy-of-the-week.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, he was a freshman cheerleader and at present is serving as sports editor of the MIDLANDER staff. Not enough

## "THE PEN IS MIGHTIER"

"But thanks to my friends for their care in my breeding; Who taught me betimes to love, working and reading." Isaac Watts.

Public education received another challenge recently from John Lynd, a former educator and author of a number of books in his field. The book, Called Quackery, in the Public Schools, presents the battle in our school systems in America. The criticisms of modern education which permeates almost every page of his book are based largely upon subjective judgment. Personal experiences plays an important role in his expressions of disapproval.

I do not question the integrity of the author or of those with whom he conferred, but subjective evidence is neither sound or acceptable in formulating general statements of modern education. What reading he has done is based on a limited, highly selected number of articles and books Mr. Lynd makes little or no attempt to offer a constructive solution to the problems he has posed. It seems inconceivable to me that any great number of informed thinking people in our country will take him seriously.

Fulton Sheen, has once again won the approval of the American people, with his newest book, Life is Worth Living. It is a collection of his televised messages which provide an ample explanation of the author's popularity. They are not over-religious, although Sheen never lets a message conclude without a definite religious note.

The presentation is surprisingly non-sectarian, but one knows, nevertheless, that it is a Catholic Prolate speaking. Lasswell's Toomer Schooner, is the further adventure of that hilarious trio, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Felley, and Miss Tirkham, still fond of their beer, competent cooks and skillful at intrigue . . . This time, after building a motel out of five old buses and acting as crew of a chartered ex-tuna schooner, they secretly aid the captain in unraveling his extremely tangled love affair.

Your comments and requests for reviews will be greatly appreciated, write box No. 90.

## LYON LINES

Spring is in the air,  
Love is everywhere.  
Why is Rachel Milligan  
So happy and so gay?  
Could it be that Thomas  
Is coming home in May!!

Yes, spring has sprung and with it a lot of classwork. Every one seems to agree that this quarter isn't going to be such a breeze—We'll all enjoy the weather, though.

Seems that we have a real "brain" in Lyon. Betty Lynn Knight made straight A's last quarter. Smart gal!

Durward McCord has become a "fixtured" at Lyon. He and Ann Patton seem to have the "love bug" itch.

Elma Murdock had all her evenings taken up during spring vacation. Seems that a certain boy from Vanderbilt was concerned.

Peggy Rose spent the holidays in Nashville with her sister. We hear that she was well entertained. Wayne Evans lives there too. Attention boys! Cute Sue Galloway is not going steady any more. We hear that Joyce Kidwell is writing to someone at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Billy Swafford sits on a cushion and sews a fine seam. She made the cushion for her ring-bearer. She will become Mrs. Tomlin in June.

We are all very glad to have John Patch back with us after a recent operation.

Martha Jean Gray is especially looking forward to Easter, and it's not a bunny that's coming.

We sure miss Marjorie Hughes who has transferred to UT this

## CAMPUS ROUND-UP

Liz Hay

The general attitude of MTSC students leaving the campus on March 19:

My neck is rung.  
My minds a diz;  
Wonder where the graveyard is?

Outcome of exam week: Every one wondering where the grades all is, or where they went—(Passing grades, that is.) All D's and no B's makes one eager for a C.

This business of one hour exams might prove to have an advantageous viewpoint, but when all of one's exams fall on the same day—well, the odds seem to point to the downfall of any student. Students aren't made of iron; are they???

Voice of MTSC students: Let's get this exam schedule changed. "No Doz" went faster than Pond's lipstick in the evening rays of a June moon.

Overhead: "Say Carter, heard

the latest invention—A house moth-er who sees no evil, hears no evil and tells no evil.

Unattractive wish of Monahan girls—I can't wait for the sun to come out to get you under my skin.

Peggy Ambrester announces the arrival of a neat little set of wheels, although it's a little green now.

Barbara Keichersd's shiny, new, red car was a real surprise.

Shear your locks, girls, let your ears protrude for we shall soon "sather at the poor"—Swimming Pageant rapidly approaching!

We hope all sported a little gold cross.

And made our minds up to start anew.

The physically visible was trifling gloss.

Pony see you Sunday in place, in a pew.

Religious Emphasis Week was superb; guess memories will linger on always of the wonderful attendance and enthusiasm that was prevalent this week as everyone seemed to cast aside routine chores and add a portion to the religious atmosphere. Dr. Bach was simply wonderful, everyone agree???

Notice that the baseball team seems to be making steady progress. Seems everyone's looking forward to the first game. Say, by the way, what do those HATS mean?—Could they serve as sun shields, huh???

The opera was magnificent. Think all students enjoyed the successful efforts of the Dramatic Club and Music Department.

Deadline past—So until next time. See ya!

P. S.—Spring is here!!

## Gracys Visit Oak Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gracy and son, B. B. III, visited their daughter, Mrs. Allan Swasey, and family in Oak Ridge for the week end of March 27. Both Mr. and Mrs. Swasey are alumni of MTSC.

Mr. Swasey is employed by the Carbide Chemical Corp. Mrs. Swasey is teaching in the Oak Ridge High School.

In Oak Ridge, the Gracys attended the play, "Carousel," presented by the high school students.

Mrs. Swasey originated the dance numbers and acrobatic stunts which were presented during the play. She also directed the performers.

Bill Woodfin, an MTSC alumnus and industrial arts major, designed and made the merry-go-round which was a principal part of the set and actually operated on the stage. He also built much of the scenery which was designed and painted by the school's art department.

quarter—also, Bonnie Cunningham who did not return.

There are now two joke boards in Lyon. Eleanor Martin and Virginia Himes' and Nancy McClary and Mary Margaret Steagall's doors are covered with cartoons. Any contributions will be appreciated.

Now who is this Hackney boy that Camille Murchison is dating?

—To Biloxi, Miss., for Joyce Payne during Easter, we hear. Isn't Thom- as stationed there, Joyce?

## Educators Urge Public Acceptance Of TEA's Four Point Program

Educators from throughout Middle Tennessee met here recently to study the best means for enlightening the public on the Tennessee Education's four-point educational program.

The TEA program calls for (1) maintenance of the foundation program, (2) minimum of \$3500 for a degree teacher with the maximum amount of experience, and raises commensurate with experience and training, (3) to make the Tennessee retirement system sound, and (4) adequate support for higher education.

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# Along the SIDELINES

By JOHNNY DU VAL

With the coming of the new quarter we are constantly reminded of the things accompanying the rustle in the trees, sprouting of the grass, et cetera; namely, baseball, golf, trips to the Stones River, an overflow at the Veteran's golf course, tennis, and currently, track.

The local nine battles the University of Tennessee in Knoxville this afternoon, then on to Maryville College for another encounter before returning to Murfreesboro.

The tennis and golf teams are playing an abbreviated schedule this spring, partly due to the addition of track to the spring sports calendar. Of course, track is only getting a start and will not be a major "fever" sport until a year or two from now.

However, Coach Joe Black Hayes is very optimistic in speaking of the future Raider cindermen.

The baseball team is looking for as good a season as has been witnessed in recent campaigns. With the addition of ex-serviceman Jim Ballard to an already strong mound staff that includes Raymond Hunter, Ralph Sellers, Jim Satterfield, and Lynn Banks, the Raiders should prove tough, even to the rougher teams they encounter this spring.

The "tee" men will be missing the services of John Raymond Smith, even though top performers like Sammy Smith and Allen (Peck) Welch, are returning.

## LOCAL TIPS AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Lou Watson, 1950 All-American at Indiana University and later assistant coach there, has been appointed head basketball coach at Morehead College. The announcement was made by Athletic Director Bob Laughlin, who guided the Eagles through the 1953-54 season. Watson will assume his duties June 1, also serving as assistant professor of physical education.

Both the University of Tennessee and Miami University of Ohio, the Raiders first two baseball foes, will have at least one game under their belts when Middle Tennessee takes them on. Miami will play Vanderbilt in Nashville Monday before playing here on Tuesday. Also, UT plays host to Tennessee Tech March 27, four days before taking on the Raiders. Of course the Volunteers will have played three games even before taking on TPI.

Here is an item that appeared in the Newport News (Va.) Daily Press, classed by the Sports Newsletter as "Statistics to End All Statistics": "Twenty-four students from Newport News are among the 123 virgins enrolled in the freshman class."

Although a little late, we'd like to make note of a few honors recorded Fullback Bobby Young. Final football statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau listed Young as fifth in Yards Rushing with 1074 yards in 186 carries. He was also 12th in Total Offense, garnering 1152 yards in 199 plays.

## Binary Plan For Engineering Receives Approval

Implementation of the "3-2" or "3-1-2" plan for engineering education at Middle Tennessee State University will begin this fall in cooperation with the University of

Tennessee. Has come from the Engineering Manpower Commission and the Scientific Manpower Commission, according to a letter to Horace Jones, professor of mathematics at MTSC, from Dean N. W. Daugherty of the UT School of Engineering.

Quoting at length from the 1953 issue of "Lovejoy's College Guidance Digest," the letter points out that the new plan for engineering training is now in effect in 16 engineering institutions in the United States, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Carnegie, Case, Columbia, Michigan, Notre Dame, NYU, Pennsylvania, and others in addition to UT.

As worked out by the University of Tennessee and Middle Tennessee State, the plan calls for "three years absorbing basic knowledge of mathematics and sciences...entering the engineering college on a semi-professional basis to devote themselves to courses that have an immediate bearing on their future as engineers."

After completing the fourth year at the university the student is granted the B. S. degree by the affliating institution and at the end of the fifth year of study the university confers an engineering degree in the area of specialization, chemical, civil, electrical or mathematical.

## Two MTSCers Are National Winners

John Nickens of Murfreesboro and Billy Hix of Gallatin represented the Southeastern states in the NCAA national wrestling tournament in Norman, Oklahoma, March 25-27. Both are from Middle Tennessee State College.

Nickens won the 177 pound championship in the 1954 Southeastern wrestling tournament. He was voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament by the coaches. During the regular season he won 11 and lost three matches. He wrestles in the 177 pound class.

Hix, a Korean veteran who is a lieutenant in the National Guard, won the heavyweight title of the Southeastern conference. A 260 tackle on the Raider football team, Hix won 11 of 13 matches this year by falls.

## MTSC Students Talk With Gore, McCarthy

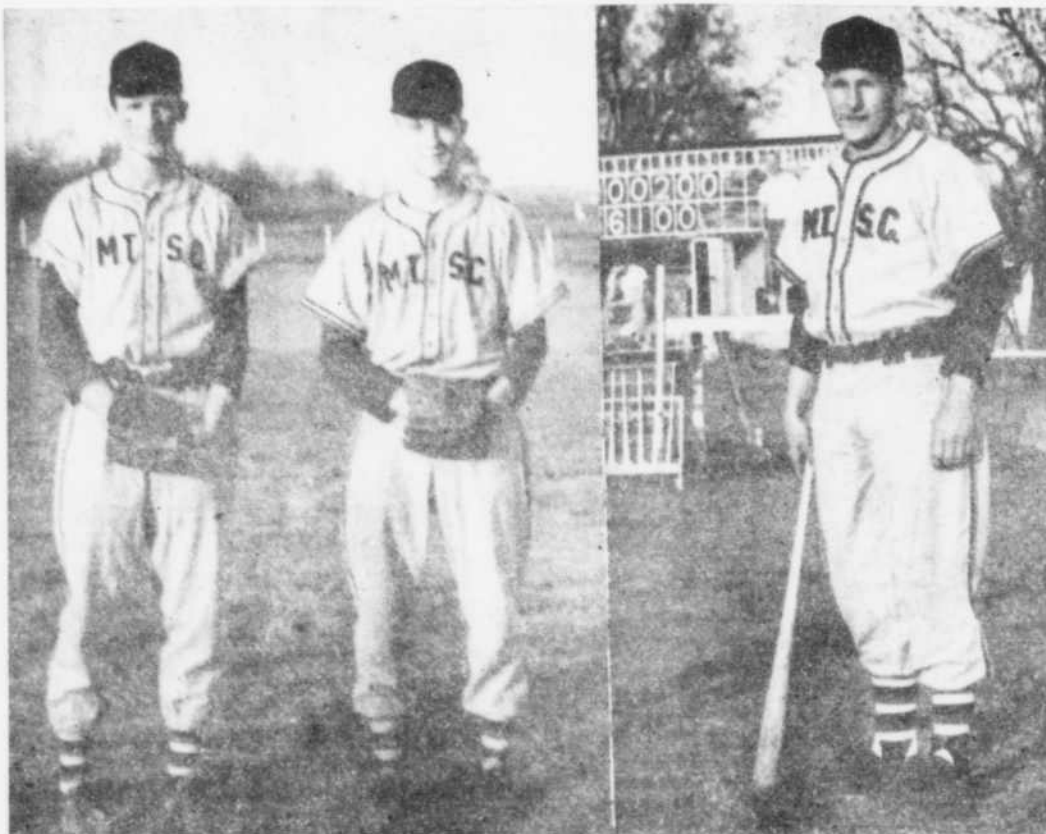
One of the biggest holiday trips that's been reported is the five day Washington tour which was taken by three Murfreesboro students, Martin McCullough, Jim Ridley and John Thomas Hayes. Sid Corbin and Ross Spellman went along for the ride to Ross' home in Maryland.

In Arlington, Virginia, the boys visited two 1953 alumnae, Betty Graham Holmes and Betty Ann Hall, who are now teaching there.

A few of the many points of interest in and around Washington included Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, Smithsonian Institute, the National Art Gallery, Washington Memorial, and the Capitol of the United States.

The group talked to Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee and Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

## Raiders Ready For Action



Middle Tennessee State College's Blue Raiders will face Miami (O.) University this afternoon on the MTSC diamond. Expected to see service on the mound for the Raiders are Ralph Sellers and Raymond Hunter, shown above in left panel, left to right. Capt. Bob Osteen, right panel, has been moved from a catcher's post to the outfield.

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE COLLEGE SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE 1954

Date	Baseball	Tennis	Golf
March 30	—Miami U. of Ohio		
March 31	—at University of Tennessee		
April 1	—at Maryville		
April 5	—Vanderbilt University		
April 7		TPI	
April 8			TPI
April 9	—at David Lipscomb		
April 13	—Western Kentucky	W. Ky.	W. Ky.
April 14	—at Florence State		
April 15	—at Austin Peay		
April 19		at TPI	
April 21	—Murray State		
April 22		at TPI	
April 23	—at David Lipscomb		
April 27	—Florence State	Florence S.	
April 29	—University of Tennessee		
May 3	—at TPI		
May 4	—at Murray		
May 5			
May 11	—at Vanderbilt University	at David Lip.	
May 14		at W. Ky.	at W. Ky.
May 18	—TPI		
May 19	—at Western Kentucky		
May 21	—VSAC Tournament		
May 22	—VSAC Tournament		

## Baseball Team Loses Only Four

The basketball team is expecting one of its finest records this year, losing only four men from the 1943 squad that won 10 and lost 7.

Only one of those four was a pitcher, and with the returning of righthander Jim Ballard from the service, the mound staff should be as strong, if not stronger, than in the past.

Bobby Osteen, Gerald Johnson, and Martin Garrett return to bolster the attack, along with plenty of freshmen and sophomores to add to the power at the plate, as well as to the defense.

Ralph Osteen, Glen Wakefield, and John Brock graduated from last year's team, while Jim Evans was lost to the Army.

The University of Tennessee and Miami University of Ohio have been added to an already strong schedule that includes Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Murray.

## Raiders Win 6-3 Over Miami Here

Combining two hits with a pair of walks and two very timely errors by the Redskin centerfielder and shortstop the Raiders scored a 6-3 victory over Miami University here yesterday afternoon.

In spite of the chilling drizzle both teams played good ball as Bill Satterfield gained credit for the first Raider victory.

Miami scored in the first after Woodward walked Chuck DuQuette hit a homer run. The Raiders counted one run on DuVal's walk and Garrett's single in the second. Miami scored on Tappan's triple and Stegeman's outfield fly in the fifth. Then came the explosive last of the fifth. Crowell singled, Stinnett walked and then, with two out, Street lifted a towering fly just behind second base which Stegeman muffed, allowing two runs to score. Johnson then slashed a scizzler over second base which shortstop Wodari failed to handle, scoring Garrett who had singled.

The final Raider score came on a spectacular play by Gerald Johnson who had reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced on Osteen's single. On third with two out Johnson came charging in with the pitch to steal home.

Coach Riel used Ralph Sellers to start. Satterfield and Joe Griffith in relief. . . . Martin Garrett had a perfect day getting three for three and a walk. He also scored the first Raider hit of the season. . . . Gabby Street spent a busy afternoon. He handled six faultless chances. . . . Joe Evans, the newcomer at short, made two beautiful plays, hit a resounding single and drilled a foul out into the left field tree area. . . . The Raiders had 12 men left on base.

## WAA Names All-Stars; Plans Tournament

Basketball all-stars for 1953-54, recently elected by the Women's Athletic Association, are Betty Newman, Marguerite Cotton, Mary Joyce Williamson, Mary Elizabeth Lunn, Judy Vannatta, and Dora Mai Gordon. The basketball tournament team winner was Science.

Lists have been posted for any girls to sign who would like to play in the badminton tournament. It will be played off in one night if possible.

## Hardaway Accepts City Recreation Appointment

James A. "Rock" Hardaway has been appointed city recreation director by the Recreation Commission of Murfreesboro. He graduated from MTSC in 1951 and since that time has done graduate work here. His appointment came after his release from active duty with the army.

Recreation director is a position created so the citizens of Rutherford County may have a variety of recreational activities throughout the year. Some of these will be special events such as field days, study courses and contests. Along with the other sports and games held in the parks each year will be the Big and Little League Baseball games. Hardaway with the commission will conduct a survey to determine which activities to include in the program to best serve all age groups of the city.



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## Debaters Cancel Tournament, Plan Fall Activities

There will be no more forensic tournaments this year, says Lane Boutwell, speech department head. MTSC was not represented at the Magnolia Tournament in Mississippi last February, following the meet held on campus, because time would not allow.

Boutwell, whose job has also been to direct at least one play a quarter, added that the next tournament would be in the fall of 1954.

MTSC also missed the Georgetown Tournament in Kentucky for the same reason, that a lack of time did not permit intensive preparation.

MTSC now has people eligible for the honorary Pi Kappa Delta fraternity, however, since she has met other schools in forensic contests.

Boutwell hopes to field a top-notch team in the future. He said that he would like nothing better than to see MTSC win out through the national conventions. Recently, he has had his hands full with campus dramatic and musical productions.

## Miss Schardt Spends Holidays In Atlanta

Miss Elizabeth Schardt, foreign language department head, visited her nephew Major E. B. Schardt and Mrs. Schardt in Atlanta, Georgia during the spring holidays. Major Schardt is a student at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

For the prestige of the college Boutwell has expressed his hope for a good showing of forensic enthusiasts next fall to keep MTSC strong in future debate tournaments.

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Dearman Presents Accounting Plaque



Mr. Joe Dearman, local accounting and bookkeeping service operator, is pictured above center presenting a plaque award to Mr. E. W. Midgett, head of the MTSC department of business. President Q. M. Smith looks on at right. The plaque is engraved with the name of the outstanding accounting major for this year.

American Student -

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valuable as scientists and engineers than as soldiers. There is some military training in the colleges, similar to our Reserve Officers' Training corps (ROTC). We were told graduates of this program get commissions but are not called to active duty.

TOUGH COURSES

A Kiev middle school principal told us the compulsory course consists of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, psychology, astronomy, logic, a choice of foreign language, physical culture, history, Russian and Ukrainian. It was this same principal who told us although education is compulsory for ten years in the larger cities, it is not free for the last three years. Tuition in Kiev was 240 rubles (\$50) a year, and three were no scholarships for students in these grades.

We asked about illiteracy in Russia and were told, "There is no illiteracy." Then we were asked about illiteracy in the United States, especially in the South.

The major problem for the Soviet educators seemed the same wherever we went—not enough space for a growing student population. That is, everywhere but Moscow University. Everybody there was more than happy with their shiny new school.

Other newspapermen we talked to were editors of youth newspapers. They all were chosen by the central committee of the party and then named their own staffs.

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the past few summers he has been councillor at Camp Boxwell in McMinnville. Don is a member of the Order of the Arrow, a national scouting fraternity.

As a member of the Methodist church, Don has done extensive religious work. He attended the National Convocation for Methodist Youth at Purdue University in 1952. During summer vacations he has worked as life guard and assistant recreation director at the church camp in Bethany Hills. He has been president of NYF in the church of his home town. Last year he was NYF district chairman of recreation. This summer he plans to join the Methodist youth caravan.

A social science and education major, Don carries minors in both biology and physical education. He plans to teach in a high school or to enter professional scouting.

Don's special interests and hobbies include swimming, camping, hiking, wrestling, dancing, popular music, and collecting match book covers.

Parking - - -

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life causes parking friction.

The people who create parking problems fall into six classes. 1. People who have mishaps due to their own or someone else's haste. 2. People who have little or no regard for regulations or orderly patterns of conduct. 3. People who are willing to gamble that they won't be caught, and get caught so seldom that the risk does not become very great. 4. People who feel that they should be accorded special privileges due to their position, background or parentage. 5. Students with classes on widely separated campuses. 6. Handicapped students or personnel.

Parking problems are greatly aggravated by a lack of study and planning of proper locations and scheduling of events which concentrate high densities of people and cars. For instance, every professor wants his classes between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Such a schedule would create traffic problems. But if the planning committee spreads the classes properly through the day and week, the flow of traffic is minimized.

The solution could be, and on some campuses is, reached by the elimination of student vehicles on the campus. Quite often such a solution is not popular with the student body.

Spy - - -

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many in 1933 through similar methods against a class. Russia is proud to hear that America is folding up from within by the lethal blasts of this arrogant Senator. It is only a matter of time when we can get our agents to work. You are not soft enough yet—we will wait for you future citizens to take over (ha-ha).

The expression of ideas are suppressed in your college. While two of your students argued a heated topic, one other capitalist son said "neither of you know what you are talking about." Forces working to split America and its political organizations should be merited some attention, but you poor slaves of money refuse to believe that America can fall. America is invincible, impregnable, a juggernaut—is what the general conception is at your house of learning. When you wake up one bright morning you will be free under Communism—but we will teach you to love, respect, fear, and protect the Soviet Union of America.

So Americans, goodbye until we meet again as brothers and comrades of a Communist world. You have restored my faith, encouraged my enthusiasms, and informed me about what America is doing in her higher institutions of learning. If other colleges offer the same attitudes that you offer, my Moscow report will be a spontaneous one. The people of Russia will rejoice.

Frosh Facts

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Ivywood to see the Academy Award Winners recently. Naturally, MARCILLE EDWARDS, SHIRLEY BLAND, VIRGINIA MITCHELL, SUE DAVIS, and SUE MATTHEWS didn't go to "movie land" personally but assembled in Mrs. Parks' apartment and watched the distinguished people on TV.

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